Haskell in Revolt.

(Columbia Register.) The reasons for not sustaining the Haskell movement are clear before a calm, circumspect view of the whole situation. To begin with, we went into the field

whatever were the wrongful and irregular methods of the March convention. Tillman and his supporters came into the field with the express declaration that they would submit to the decision when the presence or absence of the ex-

of the nominating Democratic conven- cluded delegates could not and did not tion, fairly expressed.

If the Tillman men, by their action in putting up a candidate outside of the sion cannot vitiate the action of a re-

regular method and organizing for his maining quorum. The present Federal support, pisced themselves outside the House has unfairly unseated many memtie pale, it was our right and bers duty as Democrats to declare them out that body so that its legislation becomes of the party, and to meet them as such under the lead of the regular, organized will so decide? What court in all the land vember, or will it go over from election until it shall become an enunder the lead of the regular, organized Democracy. Did we do this? Clearly LEGALITY OF THE CONVENTION INDISPUTA- during political inheritance, an implacation of the convention of the convention indisputation of the convention o The candidates we put in the field-

both Bratton and Earle-came before

Eratton's letter of acceptance clearly and undeniably took the position that it was our duty as Democrats and citizens to accept such a decision, however unfortunate, as the best solution of the issues involved that our society was capable of at this juncture of affairs. All the straightout candidates did the same

Now, these men either expressed our views by their declarations or they did

without dissent to their repeated declarations, our silence gave our consent, in

to abide the issue before the Democracy This is all clear: it is undeniable, and

he who would avoid it would avoid that

THE QUESTION OF DENUNCIATION. But it is now claimed that the denuntion of affairs, of the Democratic offiials and of the society of the State debarred the Tillman candidates from any assumption of the Haskell faction. laim on our support as Democrats and made the same or like charges. If so, by that body.

amounted to the same thing, again and instrum farmers' conventions before the sitting of the March convention, and in the call of that convention in the Shell manifesto sounded the depths of detraction in the movement is a revolt against the recognition. the while to deny. We submitted our-selves to a trial before the people as to clearly claimed the support of our opponents. How then shall we deny them

our support? These Tillman nominees have been chosen by a large majority of the Demo cratic Convention, notwithstanding the grossly unfounded charges they pre-ferred. Not because they were believed, but because the people chose to dismiss them as idle campaign thunder.
It is claimed next that the Tillman

men, notwithstanding their plain demand in the March platform for the primary vote in the choice of State officers, refused to accept a primary vote when the straightouts proposed it. This was, of course, grossly inconsistent, but the straightouts at first advocated the convention method of choosing these offi-cers, and we only changed sides with our opponents late in the campaign. In all fairness the Tillman men had as much right to change their views with occasion as we had to change ours.

THE AUGUST CONVENTION,

But a convention was called in August by a large majority, and by it determined to continue the existing methods by which every State ticket had been the state of society to such men. sen from Hampton to Richardson

to show it. Failing in this, the body must stand in all fairness as legitimate and regular. No proof, no fact, here as elsewhere, is too clearly the rule,

of the new committee, it is plain to see
that one or the other of these acts was
gency.
THE APPEAL TO THE NEGRO. surplusage, which could neither autho-

diction, which if it possessed leaves no room for any one to say that it did The party authorized to act has acted, and there is the end of it. If the convention's action is not con-

power with the Tillman men as Democrats, But the exclusion of these delegates, however unfair, could not vitiate the rel, which can never do the colored action of the body, when outside of these masses any good, and, for the matter of action of the body, when outside of these delegates there was a large quorum remaining of delegates about whose seats tion of things that bodes anybody any there was no dispute, and especially good? make any change in the results reached by the body. Even a wrongful exclu-

BLE. It is urged, however, that the delegates quivocal declaration that if Tillman was the pomineer of the Democracy they would abide the decision.

In the uncount declaration that if Tillman was got hold of the party machinery and carried things to sait themselves. If that we would abide the decision.

In the uncount of this time would be the case did the people of the case that this evil condition this time would have a saintary of things is bound to come at some time.

As we continued them in the field We could not take the benefit of such declarations and discount them at the same time. We consented then to take the field with these Tillman men as their claims as members thereof. They altogether attending such a body as a venture? the field with these Tillman men as their claims as members thereof. They Democrats, and stood pledged with them raised no point whatever as to the and they submitted to it for nomination several straightout candidates. If these men had been nominated would not they eleventh hour by setting up the claim that the September convention was no

better than a cheat and a fraud?

It is said that these charges Haskell conference—the call of which were shameful and utterly and wilfully excluded in its very terms all Democrats who did not agree with them—alone representatives we cannot lend them our countenance by voting for those who have so traduced the State, her officials, and her people. The question arising just here is of the Democracy were by the very whether when we consented to go into the field with these men they had not ticipation in making the ticket presented We must all take it as it we condoned their offence and consented to meet them before the people assumed to speak for the freemen of the with all their wrongful and injurious state, who have not been permitted to be its selemen day, wherever its trusted comes from the hands of those who have or duct on their heads.

It is undeniably the fact that Tillman tion should be made or not. Not a had made all those charges, or what single primary has been held or a single entality of the Democratic party cain in the public press and at various used to authorize, direct, or justify this

plainest and most unmistakable words.
With all this wholesale traduction before us then, we consented to meet these men in the field as Democrats, and our recognized Democratic organization took not the first step to declare such conduct as placing withdraw from that party and to form step to declare such conduct as placing these men outside of the party pale. All this is plain truth, which it is not worth safety and happiness. And anything short of this is party servitude, party dividual liberty which is an essential part, if not the foundation principle, of liberty itself. who should be the nominees of the slavery, utterly inconsistent with that in-party. If we had won we should have dividual liberty which is an essential liberty itself.

HASEPLL IN REVOLT.

Nevertheless, let us call things by their right name. These citizens cannot deny and ignore the authority of the Democratic party, it matters not in whose hands it may be, and yet claim to be its proper exponents. They are in revolt. If this revolution be an inexorrevolt. If this revolution be an inexorable social necessity they must show it fairs on the Tillman men as those put in to be so, when it becomes righteous revolution and not before. Let these free citizens not fear names and epithets, but take their places comings, so let us refuse to forego the comings are foregothers. ike men squarely as they stand.

They need take no shame to themselves for so doing, and we would be the last to hold up such conduct to shame and rayronch. These duct to shame and reproach. These nent. freemen claim that all they have done and propose to do is unselfishly undertaken in the best interests of the people of the State. Let us frankly admit this as the honest purpose of these men, of whose number are such men as General to settle the matter between us. The Harlies and ex-Chanceller Johnson. It Tillman men captured that convention is plainly against truth, reason, and com-

Nevertheless, these gentlemen are Clearly the inconsistency of the Tillman bound, as are all other men, to recognize men did not vitiate the action of the touching the same felt by other men besides themselves. However honest, how-August convention any more than if we situation and the heartfelt convictions had carried it our change of base would have so done.

It is claimed, however, that the delegates to that convention were not fairly chosen; that Tillman men had manipulated the choice of its delegates so that the people were not duly represented.

The transfer of the server has the delegates so that the people were not duly represented.

The transfer of the server has so, but it such were the lated the choice of its delegates so that to ask: What, after all, if these good the people were not duly represented.

The transfer of the Administration cannot under any circumstances be changed until March the fellow-citizens, freemen like themselves.

The transfer of the Administration cannot under any circumstances be changed until March the fellow-citizens, freemen like themselves, and however honest, however honest ho That may be so; but if such were the men be mistaken? What if, while they mean and can mean no evil thing for us

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE,

ander that call. It matters not who else may have called or pretended to call it. When, then, that convention assembled, it came together as all such bodies have ever done.

The question is now made as to the The question is now made as to the regularity in which the holy response to the pressure of the press have failed to consult with the wisest and failed to consult wi regularity in which the body was called to order as tending to vitiate it. to order as tending to vitiate it.

Called to order by the Chairman of the old Executive Committee, and then of the new committee, it is plain to see that one or the other of the case wisdom in this tremendous emertiant.

Now, let us bravely face the facts of

ding for the negro vote, and moving heaven and earth to get it, what is to become of our fields? With angry passions aroused among the whites and the come of our fields? With angry passions aroused among the whites and the negroes enlisted under them on both sides; with the excitable nature of these people roused by white and the congressional representatives of that clusive in this matter who else has that people roused by white heelers on the What effect a decided expression of one side or the other, and the poor blacks duped into this white man's quarthat, the whites either, is this a condi-

BEWARE OF PRATRICIDAL STRIFE. Let our people of all classes and races answer this solemn question for them-selves. And when we have once stirred up the devil in the hearts of all our peo-ple, whites and blacks slike, and begun this bitter, implacable hostility in the Does this vitiste the action of very bosom of our society, who is to say where it will stop? Will it stop in No ble vendetta, which we shall leave our children and our children's childrento this September convention, too, were a curse for their inheritance and a ser-

be the case, did the people of the coun-ties come up here to say so? If they did and it might as well come now. This is not, who is to speak for them at this late day? How many delegations were there whose seats were contested? Sumter reason. It is the argument of the selfand Fairfield are all we hear any talk destroyer, who would blindly rush to an about to-day. The great body of that untimely end because he had not the convention held uncontested seats about | cool courage to face a threatening future, which there was not a word of objection | leaving that future and its portents to a providence which no man is wise enough plainly the duty of the straightouts, if the day is the evil thereof is what the they thought and believed that the September convenient was not a least of the straightouts. If the day is the evil thereof is what the abusive law, and of freeing their party they thought and believed that the September convenient was not a least of the convenient was not convenient tember convention was not a legally tion. Who of us all is wise enough to chosen body, to say so, and to decline know what must come beyond all perad-Who is wise enough to know

But as if to make a last and irresistiraised he posses to be appeal to our sense of self-respect vices in the care of the sick and woundbie appeal to our consciences as a matter of ed in the Turkish war in 1877 and elsewhich they consented to be members; and to our consciences as a matter of ble appeal to our sense of self-respect personal duty we are asked: "Will you where, has determined to investigate the support Tillman and his crew," who have region where leprosy prevails and found defiled the history of the State and a hospital. For this purpose she visited and their friends have accepted the heaped reproach upon everything of St. Fetersburg and obtained from the same? If so, what is meant at this good report? We answer without a moment's hesitation that we do not regard turning to England to prepare for the any man or set of men as being of trip, she was gratified by a large gift of sufficient moment to justify our consent to the destruction of the only party that But we are now boldly told that the has given us shelter and comfort in the

days of evil things. But to this it is replied: "The split has come," and the Democratic party of South Carolina is already among the things that were. If this be so how is it that Judge Haskell addresses his nomi nating conference as "Gentlemen of the Democratic Convention?"

But we contend, and will contend to the last, that there is no "split," and can be no "split," that we, the people be its solemn duty, wherever its trusted friends may go, as long as there may be one man in the State left to stand by the old faith and the old party, there to stand, and to stand like a stone wall, whatever may befall. And if that grand old party must go down in South arolina, we will go down with it, with its tattered banners in our grasp and our trust in God unshaken. No, fellow-Carolinians, the party of Jefferson, the party of Charles Pinckney, the party of Andrew Jackson, and above all the party of Calhoun, cannot go down in South Carolina and we and our children after us not bear the responsibility and

mind this is clear. Let us-let those of us who want no "split," who want our strength and appeal to our brethren on both sides to hold! Hold! as they love their State, their common country, and their wives and children.

Let us appeal to the Haskell men, a

(Bosion Beraid, Independent.)
The statement has been made by a number of Republican speakers, and since."
has been reiterated in a still larger number of Republican newspapers, that it is altogether useless to take up the tariff for discussion at this time, since By and by a boy, who had been thinkfor discussion at this time, since that measure has been definitely passed, and even though the Democrats should be in a large majority in the House of Representatives the Editors are the Editors are the Editors are the Editors are the thankful over the narrow escape.

By and by a boy, who had been the ing deeply, gushed out:

"Why, there is no barn in the alle Amid the deepest silence every remembered this fact, and the the Fifty-second Congress the Senate would still remain Republican,

change for a long time to come?

This no doubt is considered by those We do not in this instance admit either Essewhere, is too clearly the rule,

But it is claimed that the convention transcended its jurisdiction. Let this be admitted. Did that vitiate the action of the body where it indubitably had jurisdiction? Clearly not. When, then, it was decided to choose State officers by a convention that decision was competent, whatever else was not.

THE SUPERMER CONVENTION.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Along with other things, it is a solemn fact that the men of this movement that it is known that the Republican state from one end of it to the other, with an unprecedented unanimity, condemn the action of the Haskell conference as deplorable and sure to prove distance admit either its force or plausibility for the reason that it is known that the Republican not committed to the doctrines expressed in the McKinley bill, but that that measure is simply the result of tremendous special pressure brought to bear upon the congressional representatives of the party. There are a number of Republican senators and mem-Now, as to the September convention, that body was called by the old regular Executive Committee. It was chosen under that call and came together ander that call. It matters not who else under that call. It matters not who else the convention to the convention of the pressure of the party. There are a number of Republican senators and members of the House of Representatives who voted for the bill who have admitted that they did not behave it was a wise measure, but were forced to give that public which they are pledged to it their respect to bear upon the congressional representatives of the party. There are a number of Republican senators and members of the House of the House of the bill who have admitted that they did not behave it was a wise measure, but were forced to give that public which they are pledged to more or less control in Congress, which was so far out of barmony with the ideas

of quite a number of the congressmen What does all this imply? Simply that, in spite of the bold and united exterior which the party presents on this subject, there is behind and underneath rize nor vitiate anything. But both these were mere matters of form after all, not going to the essence of the body's authority at all. The convention being a body of assembled delegates, charged with certain powers, had the full right to get itself to order with or without the help of either committeeman. It was competent, the body consenting, for any one to call it to order.

The real point at issue was: Was this an assemblage of those who held the prima facte right of delegates? If so, it is child's play to attempt to turn this body out of doors because this or that man called it to order. Those who would dwell on this point as having the slightest weight must remember that they are not dealing with children, but grown men of reasonable intelligence. But it is sontemed that the convention arbitrarily and wrongfully seased this surface appearance a decided want

certain delegates to the exclusion of others that ought to have been seated.

The question arising here is, Did the convention do this within its well recognized jurisdiction or outside of the same?

Was the body charged with the determination of this very matter? If so, did it so determine and appoint?

The very assertion of the wrong set up shows that it did exercise the jurisdiction, which if it possessed leaves no

public opinion has upon congressmen was strikingly shown at the election of 1882. It will be remembered that shortbefore that election Congress had taken up for discussion and action the question of civil-service reform. The matter was treated with contemptaous indifference, and the bill itself was kicked from pillar to post with only an occasional congressman in either political party showing a willingness to do it reverence. But in the election of No-vember, 1882, several members of Congress were defeated on this same civilservice reform issue, and when Congress reassembled in the following December its members, so contemptuous in their treatment of the subject a few months before, almost tumbled over each other in their baste to bring forward a civil-service reform bill, and put themselves upon record as in favor of the change. be necessary to wait for a change in the majority of the Senate, for with such a rebuke even a majority of the present Senate would find the new tariff-law not at all to their liking. For this reason Republicans-and there are large numbers of them-who disbelieve in the McKinley bill, should this year vote for their political opponents as the surest

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EVERYBODY HAD LIED.

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"And it affected my foot," said an-

"And it set my heart to palpitating.

"And my elbow has felt queer ever Every one in the room remembered to

ing deeply, gushed out:
"Why, there is no barn in the alley!" Amid the deepest silence everybody

"And how could there be, when there

Knowledge. (For the Dispatch.) Mind, uncultivated, severs individuals from their kind. Surely, then, youth's best endeavors Should to knowledge be confined.

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Into it descending go, Carefully the secrets learning Hidden in the depths below.

Manfully the race pursuing, Oceand go unto the main, Navigate the seas—exchaving breamy thoughts, but knowledge gain.

And when manhood comes upon thee, And when Daniell the Nowledge stored,
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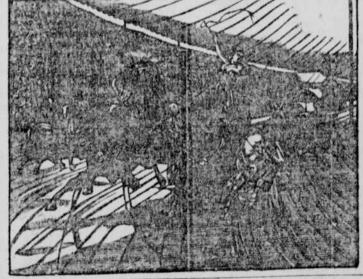
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By Sutton & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

1014 Main street.

A UCTION SALE OF SIX VERY A DESTRABLE BUILDING LOTS SITUATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF N STREET BETWEEN THIRTY-SCOOND AND THIRTY-THIRD STREETS.—At the request of the owner we shall offer for sale at public auction, upon the premises on

wednesday, October 29, 1890.

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At the object of the above-described PROpricty, froming 122 fest at the northwest corner
of Twenty-third and N streets and running Pricty, froming 122 fest at the northwest corner
of Twenty-third and N streets and running Pricty at the northwest corner of Tairty-third and N streets and running back the same depth.

These are pretty and desirable lots and the number of buildings now being sreeted in this number of buildings now being in a fine oak group of the court of successions. This is a spiendid farm, being in a high state of cultivation; besides it effers an accellent operation of the promises of cultivation; besides it effers an accellent operation of the promises of cultivation; besides it effers an accellent operation the promises of cultivation; besides in a fine oak group of out-buildings, located in a fine oak group of the court of the promises of cultivation; besides in a fine oak group of the court of the promises of cultivation; besides in a fine oak group of out-buildings, located in a fine oak group of the court of the c

Re Frank D. Hill & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers.

TWO MEDIUM-SIZED FRAME DWELLINGS, NOS. 204 AND 206 SOUTH PINE STREET, BETWEEN ALBEMARKE AND SPRING STREETS, FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—

THURSDAY, OCTORER 23, 1890, on the premises, at 450 eclock P. M., we will sell the VERY DESIRABLE PROPERTY as above. Each house has five rooms, city water, culvert connections, &c., and both are well rented. The lots front 20 x 145 feet each to an alley 15 feet wide.

The houses are well built, and are the kind much sought after by investors or parties looking for comparative homes. og for comfortable homes.
TEXME: One third cash, balance in six and selre months, interest added.
OC 18 FRANK D. HILL & CO., Auctioneers.

By Frank D. Hill & Co.,

VERY DESIRABLE BUILDING A LOT AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF MAIN AND TWENTY-SEVENTH STREETS STRICT FEET.—On

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21st, at 5 o'clock P. M., on the premises, we will sell the above LOT OF GROUND. The lot is suitable for a store and dwelling, or two small dwellings, and will pay a handsome income on the investment. TERMS: One fourth cash; balance in six and twelve months, with interest added.

FRANK D. HILL & CO.,

ed 15,17,18,10,01 By E. R. Howle, Real Estate Auctioneer and Insurance Agent, 519 Hull street, Manchester, Va.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF TWO VALU-MRUSTEE'S SALE OF TWO VALUABLE LOTS-ONE OM FOURTEENTH
STREET BETWEEN SEMMES AND RAILROAD
STREETS, AND THE OTHER ON RAILROAD
STREETS, By virtue of a doed of trust dated.
Cectober 15, 1886, duly recorded in the Clerk's effice of the Husings Court of said city, in DeedBook Volume 7, page 125, default having been
made in the payment of a certain note secured
thereby, and being directed to to do by noteholders thereof, I will sell at public auction, on
the promises, on

SATURDAY, COTORER 25, 1803.

at 4 o'clock P. M., those TWO CERTAIN LOTS—
one fronting 45 feet on Fourteenth street and
runs back to Lot No. 5 in Mayo's addition; the
other fronts 50 feet on Railroad street, ranning
back 165 feet. TRUMS: Sufficient cash to pay the costs of executing this trust and to pay a note of \$575 and interest thereon from October 15, 1890; the balance upon such terms as will be made at the sale.

M. C. STAPLES, oc 16

By Chewning & Rose, Real Estate Agents, Auctioneers, and Brokers No. 5 north Tenth street

EAST BROAD-STREET STORE
PROPERTY.—At the request of the parties in interest ne will sell by auction, on the preinterest, on
THURSDAY, OCTOBRE 15, 1899,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1899.

at 3 o'clock P. M., that STORE with DWELLING above, sid east Broad street.
The Lot has a front of 17 feet 5 inches by 130 feet to an alloy.
The upper portion of the house contains about six rooms, with the modern conveniences. Thurse are three rooms in the rear of the store, designed for family use; also, a large room in rear of the same, which was formerly used as a candymanufactury. There is also a Stable fronting on the alloy.
The location of this property, together with its variety of arrangement, should induce those socking rate investments to attend this sale.

CHEWNING & RUSE, Auctioneers.

POSTPONEMENT. Postponed until WEDNESDAY, OUTOBER 200,

at same hour. CALE OF VALUABLE REAL ES-TATE IN GLOUCESTER COURTY, VA.—By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Gloucester county rendered in the chances suite of R. Barson & Ch. sz. J. F. Hoss and Morgan Treat sz. J. L. Tailaferro, commissioner, et ali., the undersigned, as trustes, substituted trustee, and special commissioner, will offer for sale at public auction, at Gloucester Courthouse, at 1 o'clock P. M., on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER, 3, 1890.

(County-Court day), that VALUABLE REAL ENTATE known as "South White Marsh," situated in Glouceater county, seven miles respectively from Glouceater Point and Clay Bank wharese on fork river, whouse daily steamers to Baitmore and Richmond; two miles from Rowe's wharf on Ware river and three miles from Rowe's wharf or Severn river, whence daily steamer to Norfolk, and with post-office and telephone office on the farm. This farm contains 350 arres of the most productive farming and graving lands in Telewater Vigotia, of which 300 acres in timber—pine, chestnut, while and red oak, &c., &c. The improvements consist of ample harn and stable accommodations, with several small dwelling-houses, and inclinds about 15 acres planted in ornamental trees and shrubs, rare and varied, forming a beautiful park and isn'n, with site for mausionhouse.

The farm is well fenced and a large portion is

house.

The farm is well fenced and a large portion is in permanent meadow and pasture and attuated in one of the most desirable neighborhoods in that section. Trans: Cash sufficient to pay costs of suits and expenses of sale and about \$3,000 to W. P. Roano, trustee, and about \$900 to J. L. Taiteferre, substituted trustee; and the balance on a credit of six, tweive, and eighteen months giving bonds, with security, payable to J. L. Taltalerro, special commissioner, with interest from date.

m date.
W. P. ROANE, Trustee;
W. P. ROANE, Trustee;
J. L. TALIAFERRO, Substituted Trustee;
J. L. TALIAFERRO, Special Commissioner, Access 4, 1890:

I. S. V. Corbell, deputy for S. B. Chapman, clerk of the Circuit Court for the county of Giogeostre, State of Virginia, do certify that all the bonds required by the above decree have been given in accordance therewith.

S. V. CORESLI, D. C., oc 1 for S. B. Chapman, C. C.

By James H. Creashaw, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, No. 11 north Eleventh street. BY REQUEST OF THE OWNERS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER, 21, 1890, ing at 4 o'clock P. M., the PROPERTY described below:

1st ONE TWO - STORY - AND - BASEMENT
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1st ONE TRANSMENT of six rooms on the north
1std of Franklin street between Thirtieth and
Thirty-fore streets
1st TWO SIMILAR DWELLINGS on the south
1st Two SIMILAR DWELLINGS on the south 2d. TWO SIMILAR DWELLINGS on the life of Frankin street opposite has above. 2d. 38 6 FEET (unimproved) on Faukin street street. 4th. 39 FEET (unimproved) on Thirty-first street. 4th. 39 FEET (unimproved) on Thirty-first street between Main and Frankin street. 5th. TWO SMALL FRAME DWELLINGS as the northwest corner of Thirty-first and Main northwest

northwest corner of Introduced on Main street bestreets.

5th 32 FERT (unimproved) on Main street between Thirtieth and Thirty-first street.

7th 80 FEET (unimproved) on south side of
Main street near Thirtieth on Libby Hill, a
beautiful site for two regidences.

The unimproved lots will be sold as a whole or
divided to suit purchasers.

This sale offers a splendid opportunity for
parties of moderate means to acquire good
some sites as well as good investments for ongi-

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A UCTION BALE OF A GOOD

10 PER CENT. INVESTMENT BRING A TWO-STORY - AND - BASEMENE BRICK DWELLING NO. 311 MINETEENTH STREET, BETWEEN

MARSHALL AND BROAD STREETS. By request of the owner we will sell at public suction, on the premises.

TUESDAY, October 21st, AT 456 P. M., TUSSDAY, OCCORE DET, AT 35 T. Accepted the above PROPERTY. The HOUSE contains seven rooms with city improvements, besides a DETACHED BRICK KITCHEN of three rooms. The LOT FRONTS Tiest 8 inches by a depit of 136 feet with the use and right of way to side

alley.

This property being so centrally located, near to schools, business, churches, parks, street-ear lines, &c., is very desirable either as a home or investment, and will pay the lucky purchases

Trans: \$00 cash; balance on long time.
J. THOMPSON BROWN & CO.
Auctionee oc 15,17,18,19a-91

By Decoon, Tupper & Co. A. L. Adamson.

Real Estate Auctioncors VALUABLE SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION,

CONSISTING OF A TRACT OF 138 325-1900 ACRES OF LAND, FRONTING ON THE BROAD-ROCK ROAD ABOUT ONE MILE AND A QUARTER FROM

THE CITY OF MANCHESTER, IN CHESTERPIELD COUNTY, VA.

At the request of the owner we will sell by

THURSDAY, OCTORER 23, 1800, THURSDAY, OCTORER 23, 1890,
at 4 o'clock P. M., that splendid estate known as
the BROAD-RUCK FARM, containing 133 3001,000 ACRES OF LAND, fronting on the northwest side of the Broad-Ruck road.
This farm is immediately opposite the land of
John A. Kratz, Kap. and is very near the BeltLine railroad and the Burfoot and Wessiger additions. An extension of the Ducatur-Screet car
line is now being built up the new road across
the Broad-Ruck road and up to the Best Line.
The 19 PROVEMENTS consist of an attractive
brick dwelling, kitchen, large burns, and a number of out-buildings, located in a fine oak grown.
Thate is also a large orchard on the promises of
about ten acres.

By Augustine Royall & Co.

and E. B. Howle, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers. LOOK, INVESTORS. ATTENTION, HOME-SEEKERS.

ON THE PREMISES.
SALB COMMENCING CORNER SECOND AND AT PUBLIC AUCTION, NINE NICE NEW COTTAGE HOUSES ON EVEREIT STREET

BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD STREETS,
AND THREE NICE NEW DWELLINGS ON

WILL BE SOLD

OCTOBER 22, 1520, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M.,

SEMMES STREET
BETWEEN RIGHTH AND NINTH STREETS. At the request of the owner we will sell at public anciton the above-mentioned HOUSES AND LOTS on the day and hour named. All of this property is entirely new and in tecsuites that always command good-paying tenants, or as homes they are exceedingly desirable, being convenient to street-cars and all the public works in the city and Richmond. For particulars see the auctionners.

TERMS: Very liberal, and assounced at as AUGUSTINE ROYALL & CO.,
E. B. HOWLE,
Augustine Royall & Co., Auctioneers By Chewaing & Rose. Roal Estate Agents, Austieneers, and Brokers, No. 5 north Tenth street.

COMMISSIONER'S AUCTION SALE A HOUSE AND LOT ON WEST LINE OF ST.
PRIER BETWEEN BAKER AND
CHARIFY STREETS. Washington et als. In the Chancery Court of the city of Hich-mond. Decree of Octo-ber v, 1880.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1830.

at 5 o'clock P. M., ALL THAT FIECE OR PAR-CEL OF LAND in the city of Richmond, on the west side of Nr. Poter street between Baker and Charity streets, designated as No. 93), front-ing 25 feet on St. Peter street and running back 85 feet.

Ing Disector of Falsa desh; the residue at six and twelve months, the purchaser to give negotiable notes for the deferred payments, with a per cent interest added, from day of sale, and the title to be rotained until the whole purchase-money is paid and a conveyance ordered by the Court. Charlies F. WHITTLE, Special Commissioner.

WARRINGTON AND ALS. PLAINTIPPS, AGAINST BRAITON AND ALS., PLAINTIPPS, AGAINST BRAITON AND ALS., DEPENDANTS—IN THE CRANCERY COURT OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND.

1. Charles W. Goddin, clock of the said court. Certify that the bond required of the special commissioner by the decree in the said cause of October's, 1990, has been duly given.

Given under my hand this 18th day of October, 1990.

CHARLES W. GODDIN, 02 15

By George E. Crawford, Real Setate Agent and Auctionom 1000 Bank street, Richmon J. Va. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A TRACT

TRUSTER'S SALE OF A TRACK
OF LAND, WITH GOOD IMPROVEMENTS,
IN CHARLES CITY COUNTY, CONTAINING
LIED ACRES.—By virtue of a deed of trust from
George W. Vaiden to me as trustee, bearing
date December 0, 1899, and duty recorded in the
Clerk's office of Charles City County Court, and
being required by the bolder of the motas therein secured, I will sell at public auction in front
of the office of George E. Craeford, auctioneer,
&c., 1000 Bank street, Richmond, Ves., on
THINDADAY, GOTOBER 30, 1890. THURSDAY, OCTORER 30, 1860.

at 3 o'clock P. M., the PROPERTY described as at 3 o'clock P. M., the PROPERTY described as fellows: All those TWO TRACTS OF LAND, with improvements thereon, in Charles City county, known as Carey's and Gravel Hill, containing as whole 1,120 ACRES, and bounded on the north by the lands of Mirs. Nelson, Buck's and Beller's, on the south by Mr. Lamb's land, and on the west by Mose creek.

TREMS: Cash as to expenses of sale and two notes, one for \$15, with interest from June 5, 1890, and the centil as to the payment of a note for \$1,800, due December 5, 1890; and a credit as to the payment of a note for \$1,800, due December 5, 1890; the balance upon such terms as may be announced at sain. The above property will be sold at the risk and cost of the former purchasor, be having bought the property angust 31, 1890, and failed to comply with the terms of sails.

C. A. CRAWFORD, Trustee,

By James H. Crenshaw, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, No. 11 north Eleventh street.

CHOICE CHURCH-HILL PROPERTY

By request of the owner I will offer for sale by THURSDAY, OCTOBRA 23, 1893,

FOR SALE

at 4% o'clock F. M., on the premises, that SUB-STANTIAL BRICE RESIDENCE of ten reoma No. 2314 east Broad etreet; medern improve-ments, with an excellent brick stable and car-riage-house in the rear; also, that VACANT LOT, which lies beautifully for improving, ad-joining the above on the west, both loss fronting about 60 feet and running back about 150 feet to a wide alley. TRAME: Very liberal, and announced at calc.

JAMES II. CHENSHAW.

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By Apperson & Co., F. D. Rill & Co., and L. T. Auctioneers and Real Estate Agenta. COMMISSIONERS' AUCTION SALE OMM-ISSIONERS ACCUTION SALES
OF THE BERRICO TRUCKING AND
FARMING LAND ON THE BEOOK-RUX AND
ON THE ROAD BETWEEN MER, LADDE AND
J. W. BEVERLIGE'S FARMS, ABOUT FIVE
MILES NORTH OF RICHMOND.—By viruse of
the bereinster named decree, we will sell on
the premises, at 10 o'clock M., on

WEDNESDAY. OCTOBER 28, 1800, the above described valuable TRUCKING and FARMING LAND OF TWENTY NINE Sci-1000 ACRES, being a part of the Latd farm, and described as adjoining J. W. Bevridge and J. E. Creashaw. Good and remarkably quiet and kind soil, and the very place for a song little truck farm for a person of limited measa. Trans: One-fourth cash, balance at twelve, eighteen, and twenty-four months for bonds, with interest added, and title retained.